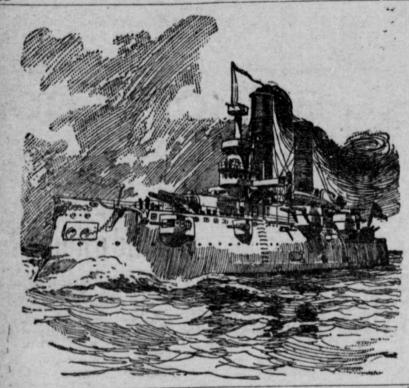
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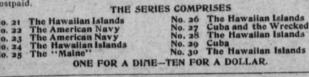
does not stop here, as considerable space in the series Pres't Dole is devoted to another island realm which we may own some day. In some

of the parts he finds Hawaii portrayed and everything explained which an American needs to investigate.

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The President Issues a Proclamation Calling for Another Batch of Volunteers.

### SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND THIS TIME.

pointed in Not Being Able to Come In Under the First Call to Evince Their Patriotism, the National Guard Being Practically Exhausted.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The presient has issued the following proclama-

By the President of the United States-A WHEREAS. An act of congress was approved on the 25th day of April, 1898, entitled "An act ring that war exists between the United states of America and the kingdom of Spain;

WHEREAS, By an act of congress entitled An act to provide for temporarily increasing military establishment of the Unites States in time of war and for other purposes," approved April 22, 1:98, the president is authored, in order to raise a volunteer army, to isserve in the army of the United States.

Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, presicall forth, volunteers to the aggregate number of 75,000 in addition to the volunteers called forth by my proclamation of the 23d day of April in the present year; the same to be apportioned as far as preclamation. The Post Corner of the ferry-post of the present year; the same to be apportioned as far as preclamation. pportioned, as far as practicable, among the The Red Cross society, as usual, took Serve for two year raless sooner discharged. hot coffee, sandwiches and fruit were The proportion of each arm and the details of served to the men. They were hun-

### EQUIPPED FOR EMERGENCY. with Hospital Emergency

Supplies.

CHICAGO, May 25.—The Illinois vol-unteers will go into the field well equipped with hospital emergency sup-plies. Each man now wears in his cartridge belt a packet consisting of one yard of sterilized gauze, one-half ounce absorbent cotton and two and one-half drachms each, boric and salycilic acid in powder, to make the dressing antiseptic. The work of making a temporary dressing on the field is thus greatly facilitated. So far as known only the Illinois regiments are provided with this novel equipment, which was suggested by Surgeon-General

### ment will fit out all the soldiers this KEYSTONE BOYS AT FRISCO.

Senn. It is said, however, the govern-

Tenth Pennsylvania on Its Arrival at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.-The first battalion of the Teath regiment, Pennsylvania volaiteers, numbering 602 men and 33 officers, arrived at the Oaksland mole late Tuesday night, but did not cross the bay to this city until sue his proclamation calling for volunteers to morning. As the ferry boat neared this city all the steam whistles on the water front blew a greeting, and the men ent of the United States, by virtue of the on the Monterey and those on the ower vested in me by the constitution and the transport steamers City of Pekin, City laws, and deeming sufficient occasion to exist, and the Australia added their cheers to the noise of the whistles

veral states and territories and the District charge of the visitors and conducted of Columbia, according to population, and to them to the rooms of the society where

### OTHERWISE UNNOTICED

pass expectations.

Enlistments in the regular army at St. Louis are averaging 20 a day.

tured alive in Shannon county, Mo. which is worth having is for Spain. Prince Albert, heir to the throne of zette, which has hitherto been bitterly Belgium, is at St. Louis, incog, seeing anti-American, seems to be becoming

needs of the city. contract for 50,000 uniform caps for the somewhere between Jamaica and Cadiz, soldiers in the United States army.

American and Anti-American Feeling Reflected Through the London Newspapers.

### THE FORMER LARGELY PREDOMINATES.

ly More Friendly-The Westminster Gazette Strongly Advocates a Distinct Understanding Between Great Britain and the United States.

London, May 25.-In the newspa-

pers to-day there are several striking instances of American and anti-American feeling. While the majority of the papers allude with pleasure to the references to the queen in Tuesday's celebrations at New York and Tampa, Missouri's exhibit at Omaha will sur and in the prayer of the chaplain of the senate, the Morning Post has allowed to appear in its columns a violent denunciation of America from Hon. Stewart Erskine. Three blocks of trame building were a brother of Baron Erskine, who alburned at Rich Hill, Mo., Tuesday ludes to America's "Present immoral warfare against Spain," and asserts A gray and a bald eagle were cap that the sentiment of the country On the other hand, the St. James Ga-

much more friendly. It says, regard-Two lives were lost and several more ing the disposition to blame America or less injured in a tenement house fire for the slow progress of the war: Havana authorities are trying to the Caribbean seas are well aware that grow enough vegetables to supply the delay is the essence of a naval war. They remember that Nelson found it A St. Louis firm has been awarded a difficult to discover the Spanish fleet

Maria Teresa

gage in a Sham Battle on Snod-

grass Hill, Chickamauga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 25.-Bat-

equipment is concerned, the army will

be ready to move on Cuba within 15

First Pension Voucher of the Present War.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Col. Jonathen

Merriam, the United States pension

agent at Chicago, issued the first pen-

sion youcher of the war with Spain.

It is for Mrs. Elsie A. Montfort, of

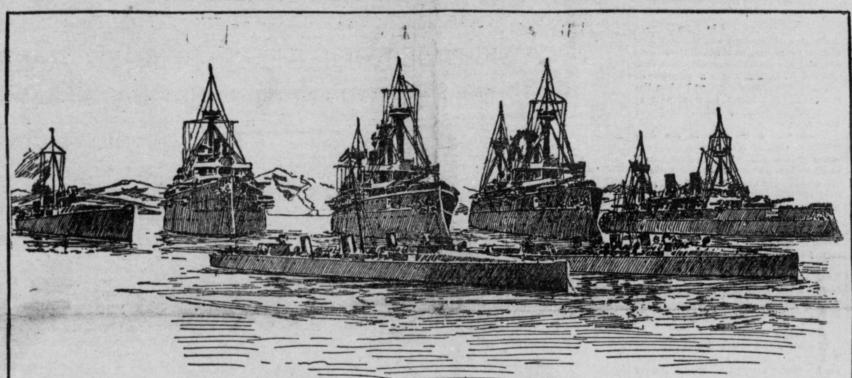
Wm. F. Montfort, who was a victim of

the Maine explosion in Havana harbor,

Much in Little

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### THE SPANISH FLEET NOW IN WEST INDIAN WATERS.



Torpedo Boat Pluton.

Done at the City of Washington, this 25th day

of May, in the year of Our Lord one thousand

eight hundred and ninety-eight, and the inde

pendence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-second. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

By the president.

WILLIAM R. DAY, Secretary of State.

Secretary Alger said that the addi-

were the first 125,000, but that the en-

listments will be open. The regulations referred to in the proclamation

under which the enlistments will be conducted have not yet been

prepared, as it is thought that

there is no occasion for hurry in this matter until the full number

be secured. It is further stated that

for volunteers was not reached until

FOUL MURDER AT KEY WEST.

James J. Dorsey Found Murdered, Ev

dently for Money, in a Yard

at Key West, Fla.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 25 .- James J.

Dorsey was found dead in a yard with-in a half block of the Key West hotel.

to demand that the city be put under

Dorsey was 55 years of age, an old-time Florida expert machinist. He had

received a considerable sum of money

in wages Tuesday night, and was un-

Smashup at Pontiac, Ill.

PONTIAC, Ill., May 25 .- An extra

freight train ran into the St. Louis

assenger train No. 8, near here. Two

mpty freight cars and one car of

LONDON, May 25 .- A dispatch to the

limes from Hong Kong says: "Manila

s tranquil. The foreign cruisers have

rotection of foreigners in any emer-

Thomas Wright was convicted of

murder in the first degree at Dublin, Tex. He killed Constable John Adams.

Texas troops continue to organize.

nlistments of recruits to the regular

army in the Lone Star state have been

Ugly rumors of under-feeding and

martial law.

Red Cross was greatly appreciated. After breakfast each man was presented with a small bouquet of flowers. The streets were thronged with peo-ple who welcomed the soldiers with the waving of flags and gifts of fruit and flowers, which the donors passed to the men as they marched along the street on the way to their camping ground at

tional volunteers called for will not be recruited from the national guard, as THE ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS.

Fort Richmond, where the volunteers

gry and thirsty, and the work of the

Have Been Mustered-Some of the

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- One hundred and twelve thousand men have been called for in the first proclamation can ports show that the greater number of hese are ready to move to the front. the decision to issue an additional call Over two-thirds of the states have entirely completed their musthe cabinet meeting Tuesday after-noon. The call, it is supposed here, indicates a determination to press the ters, and should the emergency arise are prepared to begin anew the work just completed. The failure of campaign actively and vigorously from some of the states, notably four or five n the south, to furnish the men called for up to this time, is a surprise to the army officers on duty here, but is ascribed not to a lack of pa triotism, but to a belief, prob ably shared by many, that the national guardsmen had home ties and business connections which they could not well afford to give up and that plenty of other persons, not so en His face and head were bruised beyond recognition. This, together with the cumbered, would readily be found to take their places. Ample time will be assault of a negro upon two sailors Tuesday night, has roused the people given the states referred to to fill the apportionment made by the war de partment, and the expectations here is that this will be accomplished without

much further delay. Lieut. Sobral in the Role of a Spy. NEW YORK, May 25.—A special from doubtedly murdered for his money. He was so terribly beaten about the head that only a search of his clothing revealed his identity. Key West says that the man arrested vesterday on board the steamer Panaman on suspicion of being a Spanish spy, is Lieut. Sobral, formerly naval attache of the Spanish legation at Washington.

West Indian & Panama Cable Co. denies grease were badly smashed. There was no damage done to the engine or passsenger cars, and no employe or Ponce have been cut. The company train and almost ground to pieces. adds that Porto Rico messages will be

Killed by a Cave-In. Sr. Louis, May 25 .- By the caving in of a sewer excavation Herman Schmitz, agreed upon concerted action for the aged 25, and August Wisman, aged 28, were killed. Theo. Bellmann barely escaped with his life.

> Expect to Cut the Last of Bianco's Cable WASHINGTON May 25 .- It is expected that the last cable connection between Cuba and Madrid will be cut to-day.

Gauge. 24 hours. Rain fall in 24 hrs. The iron pipe manufacturers of the south have consolidated, making the largest company of its kind in the St Louis. Pherson barracks, Atlanta, Ga., are beginning to circulate.

The Sixth Illinois regiment at Fort sion is not interesting, but the pres- that was the case. There is so little Meyer, Va., has been brigaded with ence of the gunboats around the room for doubting the report that Ad-Ohio and Massachusetts troops. The sullen islands means that the American

Extensive preparations are being pose the landing of the troops, just as made by the grand army posts of St. Nelson did on a similar occasion."

Long's statement that there was every reason to believe that it was, Louis and surrounding districts for the celebration of Decoration day, May 30 advocates a distinct understanding be- who, in reply to inquiries from co The Sons of Veterans and other allied tween the United States and Great gressional callers said that it was un organizations will take part in the cel- Britain. It says: "The Americans doubtedly true. Secretary Long had

of Washington, but in semi-official and aspects of the matter." even administration circles. VOLUNTEERS IN MIMIC WAR. Marion Cooper, of Maryville, Mo., has received news of the death of his The First Division of the First Corps, Enrother, Joseph Cooper, ex-sheriff of Nodaway county, in Homer, Cook's

inlet, Alaska, seven months ago. plies for the army are discovering that the exercises of the first division of the miral Sampson's fleet, now asserted to it will not pay to try any tricks on their uncle. The inspection of all sup-Chickamauga. The exercises began at 6a. m., and were witnessed by Inspectorplies is of the most rigid character. The battleship Oregon and consorts, the Marietta and Buffalo, arrived off Jupiter, Fla., Tuesday night. Lieut.

General Breckinridge and many other officers. The first and second brigades of the division assaulted the third bri-Davis, of the Oregon, was put ashore gade, which was intrenched on Snodat Jupiter, and the vessel then stood grass hill, and a highly exciting, as

A terrible explosion of gasoline oc-A terrible explosion of gasoline oc-curred at the plant of the American

By actual count the number of men firmation of this news, but up to the present it has been impossible to ob-Steel and Foundry Co., at Granite City, now in Chickamauga park is 38,884. Ill., Tuesday, and as a result the main building is in ruins. T. B. Kuehn was

The secretary of the navy has given instructions that contractors shall not put upon the supplies furnished the navy the words "Remember the Maine."

It is supposed Secretary Alexander. It is supposed Secretary Alger will issue a like direction. William MacLeod, a banker of St.

Denies That the Cable is Cut.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 25.—The
Fla., was shot from behind by two persons and instantly killed Tuesday

### A DENIAL FROM GERMANY. Council Bluffs, Ia., mother of Seaman Semi-Official Repudiation of the Story

from Manila About Admiral Dewey and the German Consul. BERLIN, May 25.—It is semi-officially

denied that there is any truth in the story from Manila, regarding the Ger-man consul threatening Rear-Admiral Dewey for not permitting the landing of provisions from German ships, it being claimed that the consul said be would land them with the aid of German cruisers, and that the American mmander, in return, threatened to fire on the German warships if they in-

The hated Yankee and his ship Would surely meet the match If we were but as hard to whip

Entertained Among High Ofcials at Washington.

### SCHLEY WATCHING SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

to be Now in the Neighborhood of Ha-

each time. On leaving the second time Oregon at Jupiter inlet. Fla., Tuesday | with the night. At the same time Secretary Long, while expressly stating that no official advices had been received of the bottling up of the Spanish fleet in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba by Commodore Schley's squadron, announced that there was every reason to believe miral Cervera and his vessels are sickness at first reported is fast disap- officers are getting the range of every penned in the harbor by Commodore gun of the batteries that will later op- Schley's squadron, that Secretary The Westminster Gazette strongly was supplemented by the president

Miss Dorothy Mauer, a Salvation army lieutenant, destroyed a score of cupids on the fine arts building at the Omaha exposition. She did not admire the nude in art.

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> PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, May 25 .-The report of the arrival of the Span ish Cape Verde fleet at Santiago de Cuwell as a very creditable, sham battle ba is correct. A correspondent here has been able to obtain definite contain any details. The dispatches sent from here to Santiago de Cuba asking artillery. Ohio has furnished the for information on the subject remain

tation in saying Commodore Schley

AS VIEWED AT KEY WEST. Believed the Spanish Fleet Has

KEY WEST, Fla., May 25 .- There is nothing definitely known here about the possible operations in eastern Cuba, but the view is expressed at this profit. place that the Spanish fleet is blocked in Santiago harbor, in which event the naval opinion here is that the Spanish fleet has "committed suicide."

It is now no breach of confidence to say that Commodore Schley and Rear-Admiral Sampson are believed to have Admiral Cervera within their reach, and if the Spaniards are in Santiago harbor, they can be blockaded and starved out. A single heavy American vessel can hold the harbor's narrow prescriptions exit, through which the Spaniards could emerge only singly. The Span-ish fleet is very fast, but it is not composed of heavily armored vessels. In-deed, any of Admiral Sampson's battleships could, in the opinion of naval experts, engage the entire Spanish fleet with a fair chance of coming off victorious. The American commander or fever cure all liver ills.

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ienced almost every possible un-

That government is Uncle Sam's friend and is in position to render us a service of possibly great value giving us a friendly port on the road to the Phillipines. Hawaii Foreign Demand for American

at a minimum. The country is in a happy condition with a very large balance of trade in its favor, plenty of money in the treasury plenty of money in the treasury of the found, and it is declared. There are but few meritand all shall remain just as it is."

Cheekly had to take a swallow of brandy to prevent a spell, and then he gave his consent in a weak tone of voice.—Detroit Free Press. and no stringency in the money by both merchants and manufac-

Exports and Imports. Figures published by the Bureau preference of the people. There into the phenomena by which he is surof Statistics of the Treasury De- is evidently a wide and growing partment make a remarkable market for American goods in the ly treated, his observing and reasoning showing as to our exports and im-but push and energy to secure a ports for the ten months ending permanent and profitable trade. with April. "The value of our The same may be said of contiexports of merchandise, domestic nental Europe, where in spite of and foreign, for the ten months restriction and traditional exclureaches the immense total of \$1,025,426,681, more than \$125. English-speaking colonies, Canada, ooo,ooo larger than at the same time in the preceding fiscal year, which, it might be added, was the popularity is distinctly perceptible. at the fire where the cook was fryheaviest export year in our history. ish India the same can be said. In large iron pan. "What else do Since the demand for coal has decreased Imports, on the other hand, aggressome countries legislation has been you cook in that pan?" the mother on account of warm weather, the miners gate only \$511,000,000, a decrease invoked to curtail if it can not eliminate the growing demand for year, and the excess of exports year, and the excess of exports some lines these obstruction to that pair the inother asked. "Oh, anything and everything," the soldier answered. "Where do you wash it?" "Wash it!" exclaimed the cook "Wash it!" exclaimed the mine one day last week." over imports amounts to \$514,245, are more or less successful, and it is not impossible that in such the entire aggregate of our imports. Some lines these obstructive tactics are more or less successful, and it is not impossible that in such dirty at the next meal?" The solutions of the entire aggregate of our imports. the entire aggregate of our imports competing countries as Germany dier boy led his gentle old mother during that period." Prepare for Peace. Commenting on the recent Com-

and the Industrial Convention of ent export trade will be the largest Tennessee the Manufacturers' Re- and most widely distributed of any cord touches the chord that was contemporary nation. We have sounded in patriotic measures by machinery, that in spite of the Hon. Jno. W. Yerkes in his brief the higher wages paid to labor, we the country one day last week. speech accepting the chairmanship can produce at lower cost, and of the Kentucky convention—our with more intelligence and energy great opportunity and manifest generally diffused in all mechanical good reason to reverse the old head of the procession.

Dursuits we can easily keep at the at Kuttawa this week head of the procession.

Miss Ada Crutchie adage, and, "in time of war pre-

pare for peace."

The Record says: "The programme for both organizations outlined in the speeches and resolutions of the opportunities which will come to the Mack Hornings Sunday. South with the cessation of hostilities."

unadorned but beautiful to American eyes and wonderful to our neighbors across the sea, who have not till now understood Amerca's strength and greatness.

While foreign nations unencumbered with war are threatened with bread riots and some contemplate the building of national graineries. to hold a reserve food supply, this country, now at war, with some 200,000 men actively engaged in army and navy, is experiencing most prosperous conditions and is looking for still further industrial progress when the war shall have

Your Appetite, Shake out the bonnie blue flag Purify and over the oppressed, and, "prepare Vitalize Your Blood, Overcome That Tired Feeling. Get a bottle of for peace.' Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin to take it TODAY, and realize the great

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From the warm, dusk Antilles, From the lost Atlanta's daughter, Drowned in blood as drowned in seas—

Comes a cry from the Cuban water,

Comes a cry of purpled anguish. See her struggles! Hear her cries! Shall she live, or shall she languish?

Shall she sink, or shall she rise?

She shall rise by all that's holy!
She shall live, and she shall last,
Rise as we, when crushed and lowly
From the blackness of the past.
Bid her strike! Lo, it is written
Blood for blood and life for life!

Bid her smite as she is smitten.
Stars and stripes were born of strife.

Till we scarce could hear a note.

Ah, these rustling chains that bound her! Oh, these robbers at her throat!

And the kind that forged these fetters?

Ask five hundred years for news.

Stake and thumbscrew for their betters!

Inquisition! Banished Jews!

Why, these very chains that bound her Bound Columbus, foot and hand!

She shall rise as rose Columbus
From his chains, from shame and wrong,
Rise as morning, matchless, wondrous,
Rise as some rich morning song,

Valor, love personified, stars and stripes espouse her glory, Love and liberty allied.

Got Out of Bed to Vote

When Cheek Meets Cheek.

Answering the Child.

St. Charles Items.

Dr. T. R. Finley is spending this week

Miss Mattie Todd visited her sister i

Mr. John Robinson spent Saturday at

Mrs. W. W. Sloan is visiting her mother

Miss Ada Crutchfield. of near Trenton,

Mr. James Rash, of Earlington, was in

Mrs. Ferd Balder spent Monday a

Messrs. Charles Hewlett, George Long, Dennis Henderson and Hugh Graham spent two days, last week, fishing at Pond

John Johnson made a flying trip to Mad-

Mrs. Ed Cruze died very suddenly at

her home in the country, while sitting in

a chair. The trouble is supposed to have been heart failure. The deceased was

about sixty-three years of age and leaves a

nville Tuesday.

visiting relatives here this week

aquin Miller in Milwaukee Sentinel

Chains of slavery! What reminder Of one red man in that land?

Rise a ringing song and story,

Sharpen

### War Songs.

We publish today the words and music of "Hail Columbia." Most of THE BEE's readers can learn something by studying it. All Americans should know all of our national songs, but very few know any of them, a large percentage not even being able to recognize at once the airs when rendered by band or orchestra.

The latter statement seems

ather hard on the average American, but, in the South at least, it is true. This must be true, for the couraging. In Texas, Oklohoma Southern people cannot be accused and southern Kansas, the crop is of any lack of patriotic feeling and estimated at 25,000,000 bushels yet in a large crowd of highly inmore than last year and the har- telligent Kentuckians or Tennesseeans special effort is required to start any volume of applause in response to the thrilling strains of any of our great national hymns. "Dixie," "Old Kentucky Home, is all its projectors and publishers "Way Down Upon the Sewanee mammouth and most creditable home and native State and always sponse. It is not that we love the Southland less but that we love the united country more that we complain of the lack of knowledge From recent reports the outlook of and love for our national

We have for proof of this that at of prolonged drouth millions of the Tennessee Centennial last year sheep have perished. American gent work of three men to start contend with and are growing "Star Spangled Banner," "Hail Columbia," "Red, White and

Before the Exposition there is prospect for a good fruit crop throughout the country at large, as tar as can be determined at this early season. An exception is noted in California and it is

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The four most important are at Havana, Kingston, Jamaica; San Juan, Porto Rico, and when the senatorial fight began he was lying at the point of death at a hotel in Baton Rouge.

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There was a tie vote in the Louisiana legislature, pay the following: To enginemen of freight trains, \$20; and to employee in the train addition to the premiums now being paid to employee in the train and its service he will, from July 1. 1898, and the Louisiana legislature, being trains, \$20; and to employee in the train service he will, from July 1. 1898, and the Louisiana legislature, being trains, \$20; and the point of f said that "the crop has exper- cumstances and rendered grandly favorable vicissitude of weather." by a tew persistent enthusiasts.

THE Hawaiian government has airs. Let us do so. They should P. Benjamin for United States senator. especially from trains parting, cleanlines decided not to proclaim neutrality. be taught persistently in every should that government is Uncle Sam's school in the land. We should should

not to be found, and it is declared voice.—Detroit Free Press. turers, in a candid and honest manner, that in many points of excelsiveness American goods are cap-

his years.—Churchman. One of the mothers of Indianturing public appreciation. In apolis-of the class who have In China, Japan, Russia and Brit- ing potatoes by the hatful in a of the heavy rain during the day a more determined opposition may yet develop itself. The fact, however remains that American-made show you. It is the company goods are gaining prestige, and it toothbrush. But you can't see it is neither bombast nor prophecy to now, either, for two of the men mercial Convention of Kentucky anticipate the time when our pres- are using it."

# the secret in our laboring-saving with his family in Louis

Iron Hill Items.

Corn planting is about over

We are having some fine weather.

Mrs. Geo. Riggs and sister were in the respective conventions, is large enough and broad enough to engage the activities Mr. C. P. Clark passed through these of enterprising men for many months. parts Sunday with his big show. These activities should not be relaxed be-Mr. Ed Wades' family visited at Mr cause of foreign war. On the contrary, Warner Taylor's Sunday. that war is a reason why they should be Mr. John Beckner, of Stringtown, maintained vigorously, so as to place the ited relatives at Clay Sunday. States in a position to avail themselves of Miss Hallie Gardner was the guest of Mr.

Mr. Ell Towery says he has the best ooking girl in this country.

about sixty-three years of age and leaves a husband, five children and a host of friends to mourn her death. The admonition is full of truth looking girl in this country.

### LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

Supt. Martin spent a few hours here Tuesday, making a close inspection of the ompany property here. It is believed by those in position to

know that the L. & N. is getting their proportion of government business They do say Engineer Rowe is an adept tucky last week and is much enthused with t fishing when the other boys take the

fish off the book and bait the same The Earlington people were out in force last Sunday, and gave the soldier boys who stopped here for a few minutes a cruits. The article appearing in the l

The wife of yard switchman Walker only acting from selfish motives.

left for San Antonia, Texas, last Tuesday, and there is some talk of her husband locating there soon.

C. J. Martin is expected back from Texas soon to sojourn with relatives and friends for a while here, but will accept of

Gross earnings for eighty American rail-roads for the first week of May aggregated \$7,339.055, an increase, as compared with but the miners refused to accept the price. \$747.027, or 11.33 per cent. For the sec- ing scale in the districts was also discussed. ond week of May, sixty-three roads report but no agreement was reached, gross earnings of \$6,557,368, an increase

of \$800, 197, or 15,83 per cent. A railroader, whose name it is not necessary to mention, skipped the town during Once we flashed our lights of freedom,
Lights that dazzled her dark eyes
Till she could but yearning heed them,
Reach her hands and try to rise.
Then they stabbed her, choked her, drowned her,
Till we searce could hear a recta a discredit to his associates on the road.

One Million Bales of Cotton. President Stuyvesan Fish, of the Illi ois Central Railroad," says the New Orleans Picayune, "celebrated a most imporwell as in the commercial history of this city, by presenting to Secretary Hester, of the Cotton Exchange, the bale of cotton which completed the I,000,000 bales of the fleecy staple brought into the city. the fleecy staple brought into this city by the Illinois Central Railroad during the eight months of the present season. To eight months of the present season. To have handled into this city 1,000,000 bales of cotton in a single season is an imbales of cotton in a single season is an imbales of cotton in a single season is an imbales of cotton in a single season is an imbale season. bales of cotton in a single season is an important and unprecedented feat for a rail-road company, but even that round million Phillipine Islands is also being discussed does not fully represent the amount which by shippers, and it is believed that if this will be handled by the same company for the entire season, as four months of the year have yet to elapse. The transportation of these 1,000,000 bales required in round figures 25,000 cars, or about 833 av- famine at sea, but also slight chances of average freight trains.'

Judah P. Benjamin was the first Jew elected to a seat in the American senate, and the contest was a notable one. troduced under most inspiring circumstances and rendered grandly the applause lagged much and was almost forced from the audience by a few persistent enthusiasts.

We haven't learned our national airs. Let us do so. They should

ready in force. wants to be annexed and there is no time the annexation of these islands would do us more good than now.

When the annex to be annexed and there is about the arbitration law lately passed by and the other day, and by the same act a match was made for his pretty daughter. Young Nerver asked the old gentleman for her hand. He expressed his disapproval and said:

"The demand for American goods in other countries shows no signs of abatement," says the Age than now.

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"The demand for American good in other countries shows no signs of abatement," says the Age the old gentleman for her hand. Here is wheth the other day, and but the arbitration law lately passed by congress. "We recognize," said W. F. Hynes, the representative in Washington of the five great railroad organizations, "that this bill is not a panacea for the many difficulties that tabor has to content the arbitration law lately passed by congress." We recognize," said W. F. Hynes, the representative in Washington of the five great railroad organizations, "that this bill is not a panacea for of Steel. "In fact is rapidly in- "Do you have the faintest idea that with. We know it is not perfect—human the last twelve months from 20,000 to 25,-Notwithstanding the war the strate conditions of the United States are most favorable and everything points to a continuance of such conditions. The enormous increase in our exports conmous increase in our exports configuration. The enormous increase in our exports configuration of the united strate in the same luxuration of the united surroundings she now enjoys? Everything must remain the same for her when she marries, sir. I will not perfect legislation. Statecraft never has been bought by Spain and shipped from her when she marries, sir. I will not perfect legislation. Statecraft never has been bought by Spain and shipped from her when she marries, sir. I will not perfect legislation. Statecraft never has been bought by Spain and never will frame a perfect legislation. Statecraft never has been bought by Spain and shipped from her when she marries, sir. I will not perfect bill. This like all other measures of its kind, has many weak points and can be, and doubt-less will be, improved in the progress of its operation. It is, however, the best that you could support her in the same luxurious surroundings she now enjoys? Everything must remain the same for her when she marries, sir. I will not perfect bill. We know it is not perfect—human ingenuity is not capable, nor does it possess the skill and ability necessary to produce been bought by Spain and shipped from her when she marries, sir. I will not perfect legislation. Statecraft never has been bought by Spain and shipped from her when she marries, sir. I will not perfect legislation. Statecraft never has been bought by Spain and shipped from her when she marries, sir. I will not perfect legislation. Statecraft never has been bought by Spain and shipped from her when she marries, sir. I will not perfect legislation. Statecraft never has been bought by Spain and shipped from her when she marries, sir. I will not perfect legislation. Statecraft never has been bought by Spain and shipped from her when she marries, sir. I will not provide for just as I have prov mous increase in our exports continues as for months past and imports from foreign markets remain ports from foreign markets remain ports from foreign markets remain ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or ports from foreign markets remain when once the article is seen or proposition.

> "Of the many kind and disinterested therefore, limited .- Globe-Democrat. persons who have assisted in securing this law inspired by the high motive of bene-The child is very near to nature's fiting humanity and advancing civilization, heart. He is gifted usually with obser- the most ardent and energetic and contin- Of all the nations, east or west, lence the imported article has the vation. If all his spontaneous inquiries by reference of the people. There into the phenomena by which he is sure bor owes him the respect they bear him is boundless realms are richer, far,

> tight little island, and it needs but push and energy to secure a but push a b being one from Richard Olney, ex-Secre- Its laughing, blossomed-bordered rills

# DOWN IN THE MINES.

The mineral wealth of Cuba is said to be Hang purpling on the tree and vine.

safe to put all your money in a new bank? One you have just heard of? But how about an old bank? One that has done business for over a quarter of a century? One that has always kept its promises? One that never failed; never

misled you in any way?
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# The Illinois miners who have become dissatisfied with the present rate of wages, now clamor for a readjustment of wages.

A strict watch is being kept on cargo Accidents do and may happen to soldier leaving this country for the West Indie to see that by no foul means coal can read

> ington, but now located in Canada; is said to be trying to arrange for coal at some Stomach Liver and Bowels.

Geo. C. Atkinson attended the Grand

Organizations should be very careful man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deweek's issue of THE BEE in regard Carter, a successful agitator, is a sample The Brotherhood of Engineers at their meeting just closed at St. Louis decided not federate with other organizations for whose dealing in the past has not be

Springfield, Ill., May. 20,-The Illinoi Coal Operators' Association met here to day in conference with delegates from the The good results from the adoption of United Mine Workers' of America, for the the air brake and safety coupling can alpurpose of adjusting the scale in the ready be seen in the decrease of accidents Fourth and Seventh districts, but adjourned late to-night without coming to any agreement. The operators in these districts claim they can not mine coal and market it at a profit on the scale de manded by the miners. The scale price for pick work is 40c in the Fourth district corresponding period of last year, of The matter of adjusting the machine min-

The amount of coal required by the gov-ernment for use in the navy and for other purposes has stimulated the activity in sary to mention, skipped the town during the past week and went to Howell, Ind., Virginia, as well as other portions of the in order to draw his money and avoid paying his board bill and other bills due in been delivered to war vessels and colliers The people he beat are con- at Newport News from the mines along the demning him roundly and he deserves all Chesapeake & Onio to fill government or the condemnation given. Such a man is ders. A large tonnage is also being ders. A large tonnage is also being shipped to Locust Point, Baltimore, by way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, ing from the George's Creek territory The bulk of this is placed on shipboard a once, destined for various Southern coaling stations. The Interstate Coal Co., territory is held by the American gover Southern coal. - Manufacturer's Record.

Not only has Spain the danger of a fuel reaching her own bases of supplies. This is shown by the number and location of Receiver S. M. Felton, of the Cincinnati New Orleans and Teaxs Pacific, has issued The four most important are at Havana, Juan and Ponce, on the Island of Porto ter the harbor. The other places are con-Here is what a friend of labor has to say trolled by neutral powers, who could not

rounded are slightingly and indifferentthey express to him."

Its azure skies are more serving.

Its verdant fields a fairer green,
Mr. Mosely has received a number of the passage.

And brooks sing softer music to

Dance down from Hope's triumphant hil Or pause in pools within the dale, Enchanted by the nightingale. Spring blooms eternal and the rose
Makes fragrant every breeze that blows,
And fruits, with rounded cheeks of wine

This country is not pencilled on The miners here took very little interest It is too broad, too high, too great For mind of man to calculate. And yet it is not far away, But here and now, where mortals may, With gods and graces, wander through This land where all our dreams come true. Nixon Waterman in L. A. W. Bulletin

# Onton Notes.

The almost incessant rains are a little iscouraging to farmers, especially those of tobacco has been set in the hill country but a great many people in lowlands have not plowed a furrow. The wheat crop is

The mail which formerly left Slaughters-ville at 7.30 to Ashbysburg, via Onton and Belcourt and return has changed and now starts at Ashbysburg via Onton and Belcourt to Slaughtersville and return, thus giving us our mail from the South one day earlier. Mr. Thomas Timmons, of Asb-bysburg is the contractor.

Rev. Jupin and wife are attending mee ng at Embury today.

Rev. C. C. Hall and wife, after several lays visit to H. L. Ashby and family have eturned to their home in Earlington Mr. D. C. Luck and wife and Miss Nola

Hill spent several days last week in Nebo attending their sister who has been very sick. They have returned, however, and report her considerably better. Mr. Oliver Mackey, of Battery I, First

alligators through the mail to his brother, B. C. Mackey, at Beech Grove, Ky. They are living and doing well. Now some of your readers will doubtless condemn this statement as false, but the writer anti izes you to vouch for every word of it as authentic. There is no telling what those soldier boys will think of. When they get to Cuba some of them will doubtless try to ansmit a Spaniard through the mail

# Doctors Say:

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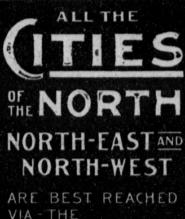
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IN LOUISVILLE.

# LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Maggie Barnett, of Manitou, visited relatives here Sunday.

Misses Lillie and Ada Toombs

W. E. Bourland and family, of Dixon, visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Ed Holt and little daughter and Mrs. Cordier, of Nashville, are visiting relatives here this week.

Quite a crowd of young folks from Madisonville spent the day picnicking at Loch Mary at this place Tuesday.

Three new members were repastor, at the regular fourth Sunday services.

There were two additions to the to hear from them. church and one infant baptised by Rev. S. H. Lovelace, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Sunday.

The people of the country were disappointed that Tuesday's rumors of a victory for Sampson were look for such news.

The St. Bernard store and drug store and the Company's offices are ablaze with Old Glory and the Cuban colors brought recently by Mr. Geo. C. Atkinson from Cincinnati. from Cincinnati.

In recognition of what was supposed to be a confirmation of another great naval victory, Chas. McFadden brought to THE BEE Thirty-Third Annual Convention force a supply of fragrant flowers vesterday morning as he had said he would do when another battle was won. THE BEE thinks of

Mr. Ino. M. Victory has been in leave home. On Sunday afternoon he left for Hot Springs in search him and look for his return in teacher; Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, greatly improved condition.

through Earlington Sunday made an exceptionally good impression who have the international Ex-C. A. boys and Christian Endeavorers among them and they are spoken of as a gentlemanly set of fellows. They gave a vigorous and prolonged "college yell" as the train left town. The yells of the soldier boys are usually individual and greatly varied and it was something new to hear a yell in unison like that.

In charge of Rev. Francis R. Beattie, D. D., of Louisville. Prominent among the Kentucky speakers are Rev. E. L. Powell, D. D., Rev. C. Y. Smith, and Rev. Dr. J. H. Eager, of Louisville, Rev. W. E. Bryce of Hopkinsville, Rev. W. E. Bryce of Shelbyville, and Rev. Dr. J. M. Richmond of Princeton. The music will be in charge of the substantially disbanded, owing to its capacitated for duty. Finally, at the request of Capt. Feland and upon the urgent request of this father and brother to let him down as easy as possible, I went to Frankfort and got Gov. Bradley's permission to issue the following order: "Capt. John Feland, Company D., Third Regiment, Kentucky State Guard, will proceed without delay to Hopkinsville, Ky, with such members of his company as do not desire to enlist in the United

It was only a case of a caller who couldn't read. The message was for Steve Mothershead and Steve was at lodge. The caller called at the lodge room, and reported he had a message for Enfield Stevens

— who wasn't there are a few men more wide awake in the United States Volunteer service, and there organize in the United States Volunteer service, and there organize in the United States Volunteer service, and there organize his company with a view of its being mustered into the State Guard services; by command of Gov. Bradley. D. R. Collier, Adjt. Gen.

There are a few men more wide awake States Volunteer service, and there organize and enterprising than the St. Bernard druggists who spare no pains to secure the command of Gov. Bradley. D. R. Collier, Adjt. Gen.

"The copy which I hold in my hand was made by Capt, Feland himself from proving a control of the control wasn't there. He also called at Enfield's home and he wasn't there either. Surmise and on or before June 13 with Rev. rumor got to work and had Bob rumor got to work and had Bob Rev. W. II. Pinkerton at Paducah.

TRANSPORTATION—All the rail
TRANSPORTATION—All the railonly a wrecked caboose at Guthrie roads in the State have made a only a wrecked caboose at Guthrie that needed attention. They say Bob was mad.

They say rate of one tare for the round trip land's company, and were directed to en-Bob was mad.

Eloped. John Childers and Miss Jodie Clayton, of the Shakerag neighborhood, Hopkins county, eloped via Earlington Monday morning on the early train to Springfield, Tenn., where they were married. They returned on the same morn-

A fine Jersey cow belonging to Mr. James Crenshaw died last Monday morning from an unknown cause. John Trice was called in to hold a post mortem examination, which he did, and discovered a handful of nails in her stomach. Some were crooked, some straight, some much corruded as if they had heen in the animal's stomach for been in the animal's stomach for some time, others straight and almost new looking. It was a fine most new looking. It was a fine looking. It was a fine Robinson, Mortons Gap, cow and a pet of the family.

always has at hand some very choice growing plants, the floral decorations about the pulpit were both rare and beautiful. Miss the saddle.

Col. Grigsby is a handsome man of 52 years, referred to by a writer of a regimental song as a "Smoked Yankee," who saw service in the consideration of the consider Note that is but simple justice that you make the corrections asked and publish the facts stated herein, which from my high opinion of sweet music. Miss Clark rendered a solo in very pleasing surrendered to Correct the facts stated herein, which from my high opinion of your fairness and impartiality, I confidently believe you will do.

# Notice.

When you need anything in the way of Watch, Clock, or Jewelry Grigsby said good naturedly that censured: repairing, take it to J. H. Stein-berger, the jeweler at J. W. Twy-man's store, Earlington, Ky. Only first class work done. I also do all kinds of sewing machine and the front.

Grigsby said good naturedly that Hopkinsville, Ky. May 24, 1898.

Hopkinsville, Ky. May 24, 1898.

Hopkinsville, Ky. May 24, 1898.

To the people of this vicinity.

As regards the controversy concerning the military company I once had the honor to command, and their recent visit to Lexington and their recent visit to the front.

Kennakazie Rectule.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but to command, and their recent visit to Lexington and its unfortunate outcome, I less victim of consumption and that no all kinds of sewing machine and the front. bicycle repairing and keep in stock all kinds of machine needles and repairs and oils and bicycle sundres and repairs and repairs and repairs and when you need a clock, wath, or spectacles, don't forget that I can furnish you at hard-time prices. Eyes tested and fitted without extra charges.

### NEWS FROM THE HOME COMPANY.

Bee Two Letters from Members of Former Company E, Now Company A.

Two letters were received here RESOLUTIONS FROM HOPKINSVILLE yesterday from members of former Company E., now Company A., Capt. Feland out in a Card As Kentucky Volunteers. One was from Lieutenant Paul P. Price and the other from private Carl Woolfolk. Both confirm the story of the three desertions from the comare visiting relatives near Nebo this pany on the eve of being mustered and their letters indicate how gret to all Kentuckians, whatever entitled to your love and respect.

I received from Mr. John C. Latham, strong is the feeling in camp against deserters.

Lieut. Price's letter is dated the 23d. He says in part: -

"The boys are all getting along nicely excepting one and he is in the Hospital but will be able to come back to camp in a We began drawing our Government

supplies today. If the mustering goes on as rapidly as it has today we will get away from here the last of this week.

"Remember me to the friends. Tell the "Resolutions."

The Expressions of those printing and in the success of which I found my greatest joy. Very respectfully, JOHN FELAND, Jr.

Resolutions.

Too Late to Grant Request. boys I am-getting fat and will soon be

Carl Woolfolk has not forgotten ville citizens: ceived into the Christian Church his Odd Fellows' lodge and writes on Sunday by Elder I. H. Teel, that he has seen nineteen degrees conferred since he reached Lexing-

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be

cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O., We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe ors of a victory for Sampson were him perfectly honorable in all business unfounded, but all confidently transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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### SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

# at Paducah, Ky., June

14, 15 and 16.

The Annual State Convention of putting up another bulletin today. the Kentucky Sunday-school Union DR. Andrew Sargent, Chairman:will be held in Paducah on June quite poor health for some time past and last week was unable to past at last week of health and strength, although of vital import to Sunday-school he was scarcely able to be up. His family and friends believe that the springs will greatly benefit him and look for his return in tary of the New Jersey S. S. Association, and Rev. L. B. Maxwell, Capt. Feland and those who desire to go true you should address your complaint to practically exhausted. Klondike to muster when the time came Sat. of Trenton, N. J., General Secre-The Iowa volunteers who passed ciation, and Rev. L. B. Maxwell,

> The devotional services will be in charge of Rev. Francis R. Be-

on presentation of credentials. from county officers, or from the

### The Best Remedy for Rheumatism. from the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register.

ville Trust Building, Louisville.

Mr. James Rowland of this village states She Ate Nails.

A fine Jersey cow belonging to the doctor, but he had read of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm and instead of coing for the doctor.

# Grigsby's Cowboys.

Church, Madisonville, as pre- Earlington Sunday morning. viously announced. Rev. J. S. Their passing attracted much attention from many citizens. They tention from many citizens. Cheek preached the sermon. Not-withstanding the stormy and very threatening weather a good con-gregation was out, and the ser-mon and whole service was greatly enjoyed. Largely through the enjoyed. Largely through the kindness of Mr. C. T. Wells, who the saddle.

dered a solo in very pleasing surrendered to General Joe manner. Wheeler, and the Colonel said he would now probably be placed in Wheeler's division.

When asked for a speech Col.

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### COMPANY D'S TROUBLE.

Statements all Around as to t Reasons.

suming the Responsibility.

The trouble of Company D Hopkinsville State Guard troops Don't blame them. Don't deride them. its origin and upon whomsover may rest the blame. The outcome of our departure. How this money was of the affair is that Capt. John expended is a matter for the company and The rest remained and enlisted in

other companies. The expressions of those prin-

The following resolutions were passed at a meeting of Hopkins-

Whereas, In times like these when every city and community is sending forth their young men to answer their country's call in a struggle which should enlist the coton. Earlington people are much interested in the boys and delighted operation of all patriotic Americans, we interested in the boys and delighted the citizens of Hopkinsville in mass conduction. The following response was son company will be mustered in vention assembled, deplore the unfortunate disruption of the Latham Light Guards, Company D., composed of the best young men of our city, now in Camp Collier, Lexington. It is, therefore, Resolved, By this convention, that our

sympathies are tendered to these gallant boys who are in earnest in their determination to fight for their country.

Resolved, Further, that his excellency

Gov. Bradley be requested to withdraw his appointment of Capt. Noel Gaines as Captain of Company D and allow the mem bers of said Company to select their own Captain and commissioned officers without executive interference. Be it also Resolved. That it is the sense of this convention and of the people and homes that Company D represents, that in the event this right honored custom as ex-pressed this day in resolutions forwarded o Gov. Bradley, to choose the commis sioned officers under whom they are to serve, is denied and refused by Gov. Brad-the biggest wine receptacle in the ley, that we will welcome their return

home, honored, respected and loved as when they departed from us. These resolutions were telegraphed to Gov. Bradley and his reply by telegraph is a follows: The Governor's Reply.

FRANKFORT, KY., May 20. Information is that a large majority of Hopkinsville and reorganize a company for State Guard Service, and this being home rather than to me.

Here is what Adj't Gen. Collier

"The company had become disorganized and substantially disbanded, owing to its

In presentation of credentials.

CREDENTIALS may be obtained of Feland's company as desired to remain, and if a sufficient number of them remained to justify they would be given a Lieutenant's place in this new company. This step was taken in order that the regiment with the mained to justify they would be given a Lieutenant's place in this new company. The best Salve in the world for Cuts.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts. State Secretary at Room 19, Louisment might be mustered in as soon as

I am a conservative business man of this city, and in my capacity as First Lieutenant of Company D have faithfully performed every duty, being diligently engaged in securing the recruits necessary for mustering the company into service when the trouble at Lexington arose and culminated. I was kept in ignorance of conversely and in the company in the company in the company in the company into service when the trouble at Lexington arose and culminated. I was kept in ignorance of conversely and in the company into service when the trouble at Lexington arose and culminated. I was kept in ignorance of conversely and in the company into service when the trouble at Lexington arose and culminated. I was kept in ignorance of company in the company into service when the trouble at Lexington arose and culminated in the company into service when the trouble at Lexington arose and culminated in the company into service when the trouble at Lexington arose and culminated. I was kept in ignorance of chants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamber-lexing in the company into service when the trouble at Lexington arose and culminated. I was kept in ignorance of chants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamber-lexing in the company into service when the trouble at Lexington arose and culminated. I was kept in ignorance of chants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamber-lexing in the company into service when the trouble at Lexington arose and culminated in the company into service when the company into any trouble until, in response to my request for transportation for my recruits Ascension Services.

Ascension services were held last Thursday night at the Baptist Church, Madisonville, as preington at once, hoping to save the company but found on arrival that my absence had been taken advantage of by misrepresenta-

By adhering to my duty as a citizen and a soldier, I had hoped to be exempt from newspaper controversy or card-writing, but have been the victim of designing politicians or place-hunters, or else the mudbattery for shielding others' faults. It is

Capt. Feland publishes the fol-lowing card in which he declares himself responsible and asks that the boys of the company be not the boys of the company be not

### THIRD REGIMENT

In my bitterness I have at times railed against those whom I thought were unnecessarily hounding me, but I want to retract all I may have said in condemnation, or in mitigation of my own offense, and now I bare my breast for the reception of to Washington. whatever poisonous darts you may wish to

> Three Deserters From the Home Company

ment in regard to this matter but space will not permit, neither do I believe that in your present state of feeling you care to Camp Collier, Lexington, Ky., May 24.—The Third regiment will hear my side of it. At any rate I cannot close without renewing my plea in behalf not retain its old lettering. The of my men, to whom I am still devoted. new lettering has been arranged in it is given its new letter.

I received from Mr. John C. Latham, New York, five hundred dollars on the eve Following is a table showing the old and new lettering, the Captain and home town of each company Feland and about two thirds the myself. I shall call them together on company returned to Hopkinsville.

myself. I shall call them together on Tuesday night, May 31st, and make them R. S. Mitchell, the old company dering a statement to Mr. Latham.

This I suppose will sever my connection

letter appearing in parentheses: A (E), Madisonville, Capt. Burchfield. B (A), Bowling Green, Capt. Clarke. C (C), Bardstown, Capt. Beckham. D (G), Hartford, Capt. Keown.

A telegram signed by prominent citizens and close personal friends of Gov. Bradley was sent to the L (M). Lexington, Capt. Reynolds. M (L), Vanceburg, Capt. Brewer. Governor Monday afternoon from Hopkinsville, asking him to authorize the reorganization of a regiment have been mustered in

received that evening: "Col. Smith savs regiment will be full three more to be mustered, and tomorrow. Demand for completion so urthey will be completed by Frigent can not wait.' W. O. BRADLEY.

### Impure Blood in Spring.

This is the almost universal experience. Diminished perspiration during winter, rich foods and close confinement indoors and so far as any of them know all are some of the causes. A good Spring Medicine, like Hood's Sarsaparilla is absolutely necessary to purify the blood and the Third: put the system in a healthy condition at

a detailed account, at the same time

with an organization I labored hard for

hurl against me.

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ENTERTAINMENT will be provided for all accredited delegates on content of the necessity of having to make the circumstance public, but I feel that such - who wasn't there. He also called at Enfield's home and he ca

More steel rails were made in

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Lieut. E. B. Basset makes the following statement through the tively cures Piles or no pay required. It is most dreadful condition. My skin was al-

and did not mention the Governor's name in any derogatory sense, nor did I connect my name with Capt. Feland's regarding any future action (or inaction) in reference to the State Guard or otherwise.

I am a conservative business man of this city. She leaves four sons and one daughter, forty-one grand-sity and in my capacity as First Lieuten.

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# New York Journal.

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I thought once of making a full state-

G(), Hartiord, Capt. Recown.
E (D). Hopkinsyille, Capt. Gaines.
F (H.) Owensboro, Capt. Feland.
G (F), Glasgow, Capt. Railey.
H (I), Henderson, Capt. Atkinson.
I (B), Morgantown, Capt. Howard.
K (K), Paducah, Capt. Davis.

Seven companies in the Third tomorrow. That will make only

Col. Smith's Staff.

Col. T. J. Smith and his entire staff and field officers were exam-

Colonel-T. J. Smith. Lieutenant Colonel—Jouett Henry. Majors—E. H. Watt, D. G. Colson and G. C. Saffarans.

Regimental Adjutant-R. S. Mitchell. Quartermaster-(rank First Lieutenant)
-F. L. Strange. Surgeon Major-Frank Boyd First Assistant Surgeon—Bell, Second Assistant Surgeon—Garrett. Battalion Adjutants-G. E. Snell, A. G. Sharpley and J. F. Simcox. Chaplain—F. M. Thomas.

Sergeant Major-Gordon Nelson. Quartermaster Sergeant-M. F. Martin The Third to Move.

It is stated here on what seems Company to have a train in readipart of this week. It is believed that this train is to move the Third

Three Deserters. Dave Smith and C. L. Cates, of Earlington, deserted from Capt. Burchfield's company Friday and and the Phillipine invasion have urday morning. Capt. Burchfield taken the stock. urday morning. Capt. Burchfield put Davis in the guard house and look well dressed. worked him all morning and after Our Tailor Made Cloth-We will pay One Hundred Dollars in Gold for any and every case of cough and colds where no benefit is derived from the use of Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam. It contains nothing injurious and is so pleasant to take. Beware of him to get home the best way he could. These deserters are denounced as cowards and scoundrels, The wheat acreage in Illinois is particularly as they lived off the about one-third heavier than last company two weeks at home, got

A Great Girl. Detroit Free Press. "What's the war all about, any-

how?

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Courier-Journal:

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 22.—Please correct statement made by your Camp Collier correspondent in Saturday's paper, quoting me as saying there was talk here of hanging Gov. Bradley in effigy. I said no such thing and did not mention the Governor's name in any derogatory sense, nor did I connect my

> Hell and Spain. The cursed deeds by Spaniards done,

Makes history blush to tell, Yet, Col. Bob, would let them off By claiming "there's no hell." From beggar's hut to villa, The Spaniards think that part of hell Has popped up, at Manila, Nor Dewey think they'll change their mind

For years to come, again, When Sampson pulls the lanyard on The curse that wrecked the Maine. When Spanish lust and brutal greed Across the sea is driven, Then Cuba may be free indeed, Her hell be changed to heaven. -Detroit Journal.

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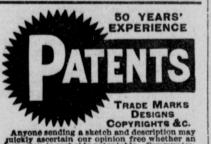
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highly. Very sincerely, HELEN MILLER GOULD." The certificate was prepared by the best penman of the depart ment, and in addition to being a splendid example of penmanship, is quite artistic. It recites the purpose for which the gift was made, and at the top is an eagle with outspread wings, the drawing and lettering being done entirely with a pen.-Washington Tele gram to the Chicago Inter Ocean.



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Th' trees mout all look purty When they ther' buds hev shed: New leaves hev' all cum out In th' place of them thet's dead; Yet these don't stop my longin' Fer a pie, a "cracker-jack" When the blossoms hev' all fallen' An' th' berries hev turned black.

Th' ham thet makes red gravy, Sweet potatoes from the bed, Apples ripe an' juicy An' peaches that are red;

All these mout hev ther sweetness, But fer me they must step back; When the blossoms hev all fallen And th' berries hev turned black Yo'r pumpkin pie looks bully

An' yo'r pork thet's been well-fed Goes fus'-rate with new turnips An' a little shortened bread; But let me tell yer, nabor, Sich like mus' clear th' track; When th' blossoms hev all fallen An th' berries hev turned black. JESSE PHILLIPS

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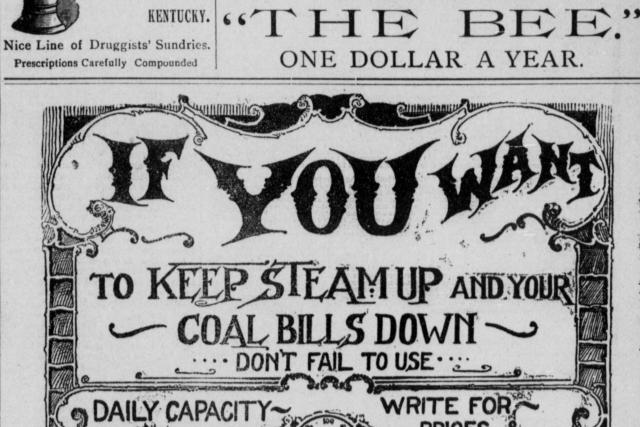
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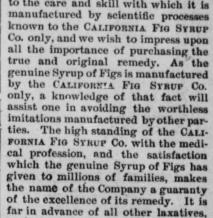
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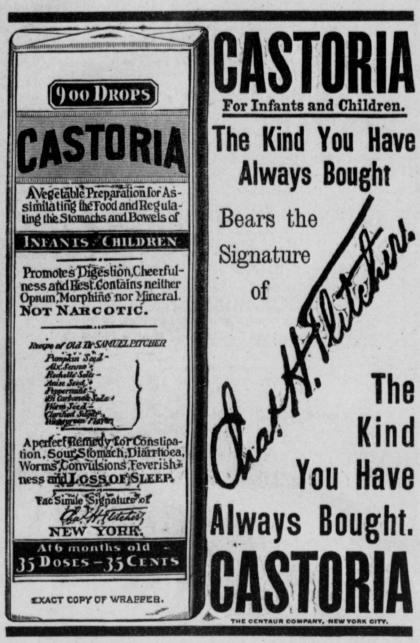
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LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MAY 29.

Memory Verses, 26-28-Golden Text, I Cor. xi, 26-Commentary by the Rev. D.

[Copyright, 1898, by D. M. Stearns.] 17. "Now the first day of the feast of unleavened bread the disciples came to Jesus, saying unto Him, Where wilt Thou that we prepare for Thee to cat the pass-over?" This was of all passovers the greatest, for it was the last, the consum-mation and fulfillment of all that had ever been. He said concerning this one, "I have heartily desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer" (Luke xx, 15, margin). And He also added that it would have a fulfillment in the kingdom of God. The first passover was in connection with the deliverance of Israel from Egypt. The still future fulfillment will be in connection with a far greater deliverance of Isracl, so much greater that the former shall not seem worth mentioning (Jer. xvi, 14, 15; xxiii, 7, 8). May the "Where wilt thou?" of the disciples, with the "What wilt thou?" of Faul (Acts ix, 6) be ever

our attitude to Him.

18. "And He said, Go into the city to such a man, and say unto him, The Master saith, My time is at hand; I will keep the passover at thy house with My disciples." In Luke xxii, 10, we learn how they would know the house and find the man. They would meet a man bearing a tcher of water, and following him they

rould find the house.
19. "And the disciples did as Jesus had appointed them, and they made ready the passover." In Luke xx, 13, it is written that they went and found as He had said that they went and found as He had said unto them. So it was also in the matter of the ass' colt (Luke xix, 32); they found even as He had said unto them. In John iv, 50, the man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him, and he went his way, and the sequel shows that he found just as Jesus had said.

20. "Now, when the even was come, He sat down with the twelve." It would be

He sat down with the twelve." It would be interesting to consider the preparations which they made and the significance of each item. Let the teacher take time to refer back to the institution of the feast in Ex. xii, and show how the Lamb, kept four days and then slain, a lamb without blemish; the bitter herbs, the unleavened bread, the sprinkled blood, are all so full of significance as typical of Christ our Passover sacrifieed for us (I Cor. v, 7). 21. "And as they did eat he said, Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me." There were only 12, the innermost circle of His followers, and yet He says "one of you." But it was no surprise to Him, for Jesus knew from the beginning who they were that believed not and who should betray Him. 22. "And they were exceeding sorrow-

ful, and began every one of them to say unto Him, Lord, is it 1?" No hint had He ever given them of the true character of Judas, and well had Judas concealed from them what he really was. Instead of suspecting any one they each ask, "Lord, is it I?" What a wonderful Saviour to have such a one in His company all that time and never tell the others. 23. "And He answered and said, He that dippeth his hand with Me in the dish,

the same shall betray Me." John xiii, 26, says that Jesus dipped the sop and gave it to Judas Iscariot. When those who have been our friends, or at least have professed to be our friends, turn against us and bebut it is blessed fellowship with Jesus, for as He was treated we must expect to be. 24. "The Son of Man goeth as it is writ-

ten of Him. But woo unto that man by whom the Son of Man is betrayed. It had been good for that man if he had not been born." It was all foreseen and foreknown, even as the apostles said concern-God's hand and counsel determined before to be done (Acts iv, 27, 28), but that did not in the least lessen their guilt. His knowing that it would be done did not compel them to do it. Unless there is an indiscribably fearful future for the despisers of our Lord, His words in this verse

25. "Then Judas, which betrayed Him, answered and said, Master, is it 1? He said unto him, Thou hast said." According to John xiii, 27, 30, Jesus also said, "That thou doest, do quickly." And Judas went immediately out, and it was night. And it is still night with him who betrayed his Master, the blackness of dark-

ness forever, and there is no escape.

26. "And as they were eating Jesus took bread and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said: Take, eat. This is My body." The passover being fulfilled, or about to be, but not for the national benefit of Israel at that time because they knew not the time of their follow in His steps if we are not acvisitation and would not have their Messiah. He institutes a new ordinance, to continue till He shall come again.

27, 28. "And He took the cup and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it, for this is My blood of the new estament, which is shed for many for the it is beyond thought that He would have us consider the bread and wine as His actual body and blood, but they represent until that day when I drink it new with you in My Father's kingdom." Luke xxii, 18, says, "Until the kingdom of God shall come." In Luke xxii, 29, 30, He speaks of His own kingdom and of the one in different stages. On that same night He said that He had given to His xxi, 5, that we shall reign forever and ever. As in last lesson, so again we rejoice that we shall be "ever with the Lord," and then we shall fully know. Are we heartily one with Him now in His

great desire to gather out His bride and hasten the marriage of the Lamb?
30. "And when they had sung an hymn they went out into the Mount of Olives." Then followed Gethsemane, where He left | walk?" At every moment of decision let the eight, and afterward the three, and us ask, "What would Christ do?" Then Calling on the Lord.

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Topic For the Week Beginning May 23. Comment by Rev. S. H. Loyle. Topic.-Christ our model.-Math. x, 24, 25; John xiii, 12-15. (A union meeting with the juniors suggested, to be led by the junior superintendent.)

Christ not only lived to work out God's plan of redemption, but also to give His followers the pattern of a per-fect life. His life is the only perfect ing the treatment of our Lord by Herod | life that has been lived, and must be and Pontius Pilate, and the gentiles, and taken as a model by all who would live the people of Israel, they only did what in such a way as will please God the Father.

It was divinely intended that Christ's life should be a model for all Christians. His life is stated to be an example for us, and we are commanded to do as He did, even to have the same mind as have no significance; but see Job xxxvi, | Christ had. After washing the disciples' feet, that He might teach them humility, Jesus said, "I have given you an example that ye should do as I have done to you." In John xv, 12, He says, 'This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you." In exhorting servants to suffer patiently the abuses of masters Peter says, "Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example that ye should follow His steps." Scripture thus conclusively proves that Christ's life was intended to be a model for all Christians. How important then quainted with the pathway that He trod? How can we do what He did un-

less we know what He did? But we are not only in our actions to take Christ as our model, but we may also expect to be treated in the world as remission of sins." When He said, "I am the door," or "I am the true vine," or "I ed and abused Christ. It maligned and am the bread of life," He certainly would ridiculed Him. Can we expect less from not suppose that any one would think that it? Naturally not so. Christ was Mas-He was an actual door or vine, and so here tor we are disciples: Christ was Lord. ter, we are disciples; Christ was Lord, we are servants. Can disciples expect better treatment than their master re-His body given for us to the death on the ceived or servants than their lord? They cross and His blood poured out for us.

29. "But I say unto you, I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine above his lord." Christ then should be would be foolish to do so. "The disciple our model in the reception of the adverse treatment and misrepresentation

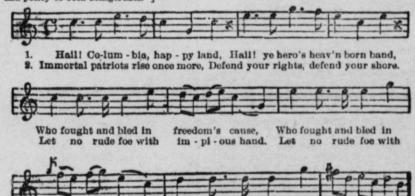
of the world. The aim of every Christian Endeavorer should be to be like Christ. Christpostles eating and drinking at His table n His kingdom and sitting on thrones likeness is Christianity. The more like udging the 12 tribes of Israel. From I Christ we are the better Christians we Cor. xv, 24-28, it seems that His kingdom are. A Christian life is a Christ life. shall precede that of God the Father, and How can we become most like Christ? yet we shall probably find that both are By having Christ dwell within us and make our lives His life. When puzzled people the glory which the Father had as to how to act, we may well try to given Him, and that He was desirous to find out what Christ would do, and show it to us. In Rev. xx, 6, it is said we then do that, but the best way to live find out what Christ would do, and shall reign a thousand years, and in Rev. like Christ is to put self out of our lives and to let Christ into them, to surrender ourselves so absolutely to Christ as to no longer live, but to have Christ live in us. If we get Christ's spirit within us, we cannot but have a Christ life without us. Let us take Him as our pattern and model. At every step of life let us ask, "How would Christ

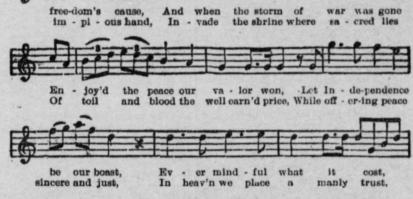
Bible Readings. - Math. v, 21-26, 48; It is a good thing to call upon the vi, 9-15; xi, 28-30; Luke vi, 40; John Lord in trouble, but it is better to give xv, 1-12, 18-27; I Cor. xi, 1; Eph. iv, thanks. We enjoy innumerable blessings 31, 32; v, 1-5; Phil. ii, 1-11; iii, 14-21; of which our fathers never dreamed, but Col. iii, 1-7; I Pet. ii, 21; I John ii, 1-6.

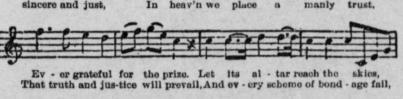
Him. "Follow Me" was the message the balance for the publican's bench heard the same mes- examination, it was passed. sage, and Capernaum's custom house A joint resolution was adopted diforsook all and followed Him" is the to congress plans for the improvement simple yet significant symbol of confes- of Tampa bay, Fla. sion. "Come after Me," says Christ to clare your convictions, manifest your love, confess your loyalty. Christ demands positive allegiance as a proof of good way to "shine." -- Christian Standdiscipleship. Compromises never count in Christ's school of Christian life. 'No looking back' if you would be fitted for the kingdom of God.—Christian Intelligencer.

### HAIL! COLUMBIA.

["Hail! Columbia," was written by Joseph Hopkinson in 1738 during the war between France and England, when America was much divided in sentiment. The author explained at the type that his object in writing the song, which was first produced at a theatrical benefit, was to get up a true American spirit "independent of and above the interests, passions and policy of both belligerents."]







Firm u - nit - ed let us be Ral-ly-ing round our Lib - er - ty Firm u - nit - ed let us be Ral-ly-ing round our Lib - er - ty 

Firm u - nit-ed let us be Ral-ly-ing round our Lib - er - ty

As a band of broth-ers join'd, Peace and safe - ty we shall find.

from San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- The trans-

the vessels have not been trimmed for

sea. Brig.-Gen. Anderson and his staff

ing to the condition of the crowded

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. (First Regular Session.) SENATE.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-At 11 a. m the senate convened, an hour earlier than usual, to resume its discussion of the war revenue measure. Scarcely a dozen senators were present.

Mr. Hale (Me.) reported an appropriation bill to supply deficiencies in pensions and for other purposes. As re-Christ demands an open loyalty. Ev- ported, the bill carries \$8,498,405, of ery call of His is a call to confession of which \$8,075,872 is for pensions, and which the fishermen of Galilee heard and courts. After a brief discussion of and heeded. They left their nets and that feature of the measure which followed their Master. It was open following, not secret love. Matthew at the ments of clerks without civil service

port steamers have not sailed, although had a vacant office after that call. "He recting the secretary of war to report After the transaction of considerable every disciple. Show your colors, de. morning business, consideration of the sen, but the other vessels will hardly be ready for several days yet. Their cargoes are not all on board and war revenue measure was resumed.

THE SARANAC RELEASED. The Only Prize Captured by the Spar lards, in the Philippines, Re-

captured and Released. LONDON, May 25.—A dispatch received here from Lloyds' agent at Machilla, via Hong, Kong, says the Americal didy as he would desire.

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THE MARKET REPORT. WE DNESDAY, May 25.

Grain and Provisions.

St. Louis-Flour-Patents, \$6.25\(\phi\)6.40; straight \$5.75\(\phi\)6.00; clear, \$5.00\(\phi\)5.50. Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.20\(\phi\)1.22; No. 3, \$1.19. Corn-No. 2 mixed, \$33\(\phi\)6: \$1.20@1.22: No. 3, \$1.19. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 33%e; No. 2 white, 34c. Oats—No. 2, 3tc. Hay—Prairic, \$6.50@10.50; mixed timothy, \$7.00@10.00; clear timothy, \$8.50@13.00. Butter—Creamery, 14@16c; dairy, 11@14c. Eggs—Fresh, 9@9%c. Lard—Prime steam, \$6.00. Pork—New standard mess, \$12.00. Bacon—Extra shorts, 6%c; clear ribs, 7c; clear, 7%c, all packed. Wool—Ohoice tub-washed, 25@25c.
Wheat—Futures closed: May, \$1.27; July, 90%; September, 85%c b. Corn—Futures closed: May, 32%c b; July, 32%c b; September, 35%c.

32%c b; September, 33%c.

CHICAGO—Opening quotations: Wheat--July opened at \$1.10@1.12%, sold off to \$1.09%, then up to \$1.11%, and weakened to \$1.11. September started at \$7%@\$8c, declined to \$7%c. Went up to \$8c, and back again to \$7%c. Corn—July began at 34%@34%c, weakened to 34%@34%c, then sold up to 34%@34%c. Oats—July opened at 24%c, declined to 24%c, up to 24%@24%. back to 21%@24%c, then rose to 24%c. Provisions—July pork opened at \$11.77%, rose to \$11.80, then back to \$11.82% and up again to \$11.85. July lard opened at \$6.12, rose to \$6.20, then back to \$1.7%. July ribs opened at \$0.95, and ranged between \$5.085.57%.

CHICAGO—Closing quotations: Wheat—May,

CHICAGO—Closing quotations: Wheat—May, 81.70; June, 81.40; July, 81.12¼; September, 88¾ @88¾c; December, 88¾c. Corn—May, 34c; July, 34¼c; September, 35½. Oats—May, 27½c; July, 24½; 295c. September, 29½c. Ports. July, 24% 225c; September, 22%c. Pork— May, \$11.70; July, \$11.82%; September, \$11.95. Lard—May, \$0.20; July, \$0.20@6.22%; September, \$6.30. Short Ribs—May, \$5.93; July, \$5.95; ptember, \$6.00

CHICAGO—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.65; No. 3, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2 hard, \$1.20; No. 8, \$1.10@1.15; No. 2 spring, \$1.20; No. 3, \$1.10@1.30; No. 1 northern spring, \$1.65. Cash corn: No. 2, 31c; No. 3, 33½c. Cash oats: No. 2, 27c; No. 2, 2823245

Live Stock Market. ST. LOUIS—Cattle—Fancy exports, \$4.75\\(\pi\)
5.00; fair to choice, \$3.63\\(\pi\)4.75; butchers', \$2.75\\(\pi\)
4.00; cows and helfers, \$3.60\\(\pi\)4.25. Hogs—
Packing, \$3.85\\(\pi\)4.40; butchers' hogs, \$4.25\\(\pi\)4.50; lights, \$4.15\\(\pi\)4.45. Sheep—Prices range at \$3.35\\(\pi\)4.25; spring lambs, \$4.50\\(\pi\)6.75 per 100 lbs.

Heavy draft, good to extra...... \$ 55 60@140 00 Drivers, good to extra...... 50 00@200 00 

Streeters ...........

16 to 16¼ hands, 4 to 7 years old... 75 00@155 00

CHICAGO—Hogs—Estimated receipts to-day,
43,000 head; left over yesterday, 10,300 head.
Market slow and weak, mostly 15c lower.

Lights, \$3.75@4.15; mixed, 44.05@4.40; heavy,
\$4.05@4.45; rough, \$4.05@4.15. Cattle—Receipts,
16,000 head. Market steady to 10c lower. Beeves,
\$3.90@5.15; cows and helfers, \$2.40@4.60; Texas
steers, \$3.80@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@
4.85. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000 head. Market
steady to 10c lower. Natives, \$3.25@4.55; westerns, \$4.00@4.50; lambs, \$4.00@6.00.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle—Native steers, \$3.50@
4.90; Texas steers, \$3.50@4.55; Texas cows,
\$2.75@4.35; native cows and helfers, \$2.93@4.85;
stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.25; buils, \$3.50@
4.90. Hogs—Bulk of sales, \$4.00@4.25; heavies,
\$4.15@4.39; packers, \$3.56@4.22½; mixed, \$3.00@
4.20; lights, \$3.50@4.40; yorkers, \$3.95@4.00;
pigs, \$3.00@3.90. Sheep—Lambs, \$3.75@6.25;
muttons, \$3.50@4.40.

Cincinnati—Hogs—Active at \$3.60@4.45.

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can bark Saranac, Capt. Hartaby, from Newcastle, N. S. W., on February 26, for Iloilo, Philippine islands, and which was captured shortly after the outbreak of the war by the Spanish gunboat El Cano, has been released. The Saranac took about 1,640 tons of coal to Iloilo, which is said to have been unloaded before she was captured. The coal was released some time ago. The Saranac is owned by Wm. Simpson, Jr., of New York.

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WASHINGTON, May 25-Gen. Miles has ecommended to Secretary Alger that the soldiers have been on board the First Lieut. A. S. Rowan, of the Nine-City of Pekin since Monday, and on the Australia and the City of Sydney since Tuesday. The Australia, which is the flagship of the fleet, is ready for uable services performed by Lieut. Rowan in his recent perilous mission

Fourth Illinois Ordered to Tampa SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25 .- The Fourth regiment Illinois volunteers are aboard the Australia and waiting has been ordered to Tampa, Fla. The impatiently for the start. Gen. Anderson is having the work rushed, but owguns, uniforms, etc., being needed.



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